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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1905.

Short-Lived Virtue.

of law by professional gamblers was some respects it was not nearly so

About a year ago New York's moral agents undertook to close the unlicensed poolrooms of the metropolis. With an insight almost superhuman they discovered that these poolrooms could not operate without a telegraph on which they relied was furnished quantities was thereupon brought to trons. bear upon the officers of the company, to the end that the company might discontinue its partnership with gam-

that their attention had been called is made plain from day to day. to the only phase of its business which was in the least discreditable.

gambling is explicitly forbidden by

had happened to all last year's self- ly manifest. sacrifice, telegraphed the company's It is silly sentimentality to talk

But now there is some hope. One allowing Russia to gain any advantage by reason of the pendency of lantic City, N. J., where she will spend the summer with her sister, at their peace negotiations. Japan knows that Russia cannot be trusted.

Mrs. John S. Loud has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will spend the summer with her sister, at their cottage, 29 South vermont avenue. Miss that Russia cannot be trusted. ed some of the information which left that Russia cannot be trusted. his associates entirely unharmed. The executive committee of the company met yesterday and received from Mr. Schiff this series of resolutions:

Whereas, This company under an order issued by its president on the 18th day of May, 1904, has directed the cessation of the collection of horserace reports; and Whereas, It is claimed that the distribution of horserace reports still continues, notwithstanding the action of this company first referred to; be it Resolved, That it be recommended to the board of directors that the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company be directed to cease the transmission of any messages containing horserace reports, except where such messages are delivered to a regular office of the company for transmission to and delivery through a regular office of the company, or for delivery in such other manner as the president of the company shall authorize over his signature.

There was opposition to this decla-

There was opposition to this declaration, of course. President Clowry, many Scotch brands and never an Irish. Russell Sage, and James Hazen Hyde were not so willing to admit the ex- Judge Hooker case will have a Judge istence of this service as Mr. Schiff. Swayne finish. How was it quieted? By "a moving the upright life." Now these resolu- on the commercial spirit. tions must go to the full board and as the full board does not meet until robbed of a lot of money by some dress worth poolroom will be much embarrassed this summer.

Is it not significant that this comdignation with promises, should have to be notorious. violated them flatly within a year? Is it not significant that the direc-

ness men of unchallenged per- until he's one of them. standing-should have been so little interested or so much

tion that the company ts pledges to the public? hibition of commercial hy-

it is significant. It signifies e commercial interests of forth his claims. country are not to suffer bserve the law even when they and the quining.

The Washington Times cause it is the law All the ingentity cause it is the law. All the ingenuity of lawyers and the unassailable standing of business men cannot make good citizens of those who break the

The first street cars sent out this morning went out in the rain. All the cars that followed until after 10 o'clock went out in the rain, also. It was a certainty, therefore, that the patrons of the street cars would require shelter. Yet the officials of the street car companies sent out shelter at all, and consigned their passengers to wet seats, soaking

If this were unusual it might be set down as a mistake-a mistake inconsistent with proper business man-The course of those residents of agement, but a mistake, nevertheless. Prince George county who gave their But it is not unusual. It is the general above ninety yesterday at Lenox, sowritten indorsement to the violation practice. Now and then the passenger has a choice between joining not a whit worse than the conduct of eighty or more fellow-beings in a those who entertained were Hugh the Western Union Telegraph Com- single closed car, and standing in an O'Beirn, of the British embassy, who is pany in the same premises and in open trailer, while the rain drives exceedingly popular at the Massachubetween flapping curtains. The custom, however, is to make everybody uncomfortable and endanger everybody's health.

The street car systems can stop service, and that the telegraph service threatened, the abuse would be at an quarters at Newport. end. They will do well to issue such by the Western Union Telegraph instructions—in their own interest seeing the French ambassador and Mme.

Jusserand aboard their ship in New York, vill return to Washington for a

No Armistice.

That Japan knows the characteristics of her antagonist; that she is of virtue. The poolroom service wise in her refusal, or, rather, negnetted the company every year about lect, to discuss the matter of an ar-\$5,000,000. The dividends of the com- mistice at present; that she apprepany amounted in the year to exactly clates the difficulty of obtaining any that same sum. Nevertheless, the peace worth having without literally company would discontinue the serv- tearing it from the bowels of that ice, and the officers were grateful heterogeneous monster called Russia,

The news today would seem to indicate that the Czar is for the mo-In eight months' time this virtue ment against peace and that Linehas oozed away. At any rate, when vitch is once more confident of vicgamblers opened a poolrom at Kenil- tory. It is difficult to determine how worth, Md., in territory where such much of this represents the Czar's real attitude and how much is mere law, they had no difficulty in obtain- Russian diplomacy-which has being all the poolroom service they could come a euphemism for something use, and they obtained it from the else-intended to influence the peace Western-Union Telegraph Company. negotiations in some remote way; No one can say that this was done but, whatever may be the fact, without the knowledge of the com- Japan's wisdom in deferring an responsible officers. The armistice until she has something to Times, in its interest to learn what gain thereby is becoming increasing-

executive offices the information that about the dreadful slaughter that Kee this service had been provided, and may occur if an armistice is not setasked authority to say that it was tled at once. No slaughter likely to unauthorized. It got no reply, happen in any pitched battle between Neither did the decent citizens of Oyama and Linevitch in the next Kenilworth who sent by registered three months can reasonably be set letter the same information to every against the loss of life already inmember of the board of directors curred by yielding to Russian duplicity or that would be occasioned by But now there is some hope. One allowing Russia to gain any advan-

"I would never knife an enemy," says Tom Watson, continuing to wield the hammer in that direction with unceasing energy.

Dr. Wiley is to tour Scotland and Ireland studying whiskies, and when he comes back we would be much obliged if he would explain why there are so

There are already indications that the

speech of Mr. Schiff, in the course of York, has declined another job which which he reiterated, it is said, his has a bigger salary than his present remarks concerning conscience and one. Mr. Taft has put the lid down hard

September, it is not likely the Kenil- suit frauds. Always wondered where he got those peculiar looking clothes he wears in the pictures.

"Scotty," the freak cowboy, has been pany, having allayed the public in- kissed by a Chicago woman, but he'll jaded and sickly a poi cocktail has have to do something else if he wants

Congressman Jones has bitterly ators of this company—all of them be satisfied with the Virginia Senators Young has frequently felt the need of

Three women in New York's famou 'woman hotel" have gotten into trouble ted as not to acknowledge, and by fooling with the stock market. It mur months before acting upon, must feel funny to a woman to be classed with the Wall Street goats,

Miss Barrymore is reported to be enost significant of all that gaged to an Englishman. What is thisact as this, such an un- an advertisement or an aberration?

The theory that the millennium will ould have passed uncon- arrive during the life of people now livmong American business ing opens up a fine line of speculation as to the proper distribution of credit for bringing it. Mr. Lawsen will doubt less issue a prospectus at once setting

quitable Life Assurance So- At the same that the Panama effort to demonstrate that the Panama o observe the responsibilities dander up and declare that, by jingo, he's got the men, he's got the money, and he reckons he can get the shovels

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY' John Paul Jones' Body

ON GOLF LINKS

Lenox Society Played, However, Despite Heat.

open cars, which are practically no WILL SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

floors, and no protection from the M. Jusserand, French Ambassador, With Mme. Jusserand, Sails From New York Today.

> While the thermometer registered ciety people gelfed and also played ten nis, gave luncheons and dinners and otherwise enjoyed themselves. Among setts resort.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and Mme. Jusserand, sail from New York today on the Savoie, of the French line, for Havre, and will spend the sum-mer abroad. M. des Portes de la Fosse, this any day they choose. If today counselor of the embassy, is left charge this any day they choose. If today consists of the emissy, is left charge they were to instruct their managers sence of the ambassador and has also sence of th to put out closed cars when rain ready established his summer head-

> He left Newport yesterday and after brief stay.

Hugh Gurney, secretary of the British embassy, arrived at the Curtis, Lenox, last evening, accompanied by William Redford, secretary to the ambassador, who is one of the finest amateur photographers in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh left Newport yesterday and are in New York today.

Mrs. R. D. Jackson has closed her house here and has gone to Jamestown, the annex of Newport, for the season.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish arrived at New-port yesterday, and her appearance forebodes some livelier entertaining than has yet taken place at that resort

Included in a party of Washington people who reached Nariagansett Pier yesterday and registered at the Imperial were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, C. C. Glover, Ir., Mrs. Morgan Hill, and Miss Dian Morgan Hill. A large number of yachts belonging to fashionable people at nearby resorts daily put in at Narragansett Pier, small dinner and luncheon parties obtain, and altogether life there is very pleasant, though cool weather would be welcome.

John Miller, of Roanoke street, Mrs. John Miller, of Roanoke Street, and Mrs. Irwin are chaperoning a party of young ladles at Atlantic City, where they will remain until the middle of August. They are the Misses Irwin, Miss Annie Cameron, and Miss McGregor, of Capitol Hill. Dr. and Mrs. David Hazen are also in Atlantic City to a visit.

Dr. Walter Keene, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keene are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son July 5.

Washingtonians who sailed yesterday from Baltimore on the Cassel for Bremen were C. C. Avracher, Adolph Krechel, H. Koss, Miss Rosa Stutz, and Miss Clara Stutz.

Capt. and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson are visitors at Newport, and were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Mrs. Slater.

There must be nearly as many moonshiners as there are lovely women in
that State.

Washington people newly registered at
Aliantic City hotels are J. C. Jonnes,
Hobiurst; James M. Beall, Haddon Hall;
C. Miller, Lockhart; Mrs. N. F. Polik, beville; Mrs. L. McMay, Miss
would be much obliged to anybody wpo
will tell him exactly the right thing to
Gne of those Printing Office machines
must have had a "devill" with it.

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THIS NAVAL OFFICER INVENTS NEW COCKTAIL

Commander Lucian Young Improves Unon One of the Hawaiian Drinks.

HONOLULU, July 13.-Commander Lucian Young, whose vessel, the gunboat Bennington, is stationed at Hono-lulu, has introduced an improvement on one of the Hawaiian drinks. To the long been the standing means of relief.
This drink consists of a mixture of milk and pol, the national food of Ha-waii, the concoction making a thick, Young has frequently felt the need of some drink to relieve the tired feeling hat one acquires in the warm climate of Honolulu, so he was introduced to the poi cocktail.

The drink lacked something, and h announced the fact as soon as he had taken it. The deficiency was later sup plied by the vigorous navy officer in the shape of two spoonsful of brandy. The combination was an improvement over the more simple beverage, and now

when a request for a poi cocktail is made the barkeeper asks if it is desired straight or a la Lucian Young. AWFUL PRINTER'S ERROR.

In the April issue of an English magazine a writer described the compressed food used by the Russian army in Man-churia. The illustration of the tea tablet was accidentally printed suffering it must be because canal is an engineering impossibility is lable to cause Uncle Sam to get his observe the responsibilities observe the responsibilities. And good citizens. And good citizens. And good citizens cerve the law even when they and the quining.



MRS. YUNG KWAI,

American Hostess of the Chinese Legation, Who, With Her Children, Has Gone to Colonial Beach for the Summer.

MISS McWHORTER BRIDE OF HOWARD A. HOUSER

United at Pretty Home Wedding-Go to Norfolk on Honeymoon-Miss Edith B. Potts Married to John J. Deviny.

west, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, of North Chevy Chase. The house was tastefully trimmed with palms, ferns and

A pretty home wedding took place
Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss
M. Virginia McWhorter became the
wife of Howard A. Houser.
The ceremony was performed at the
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The common was performed at the
pastor's father, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, responded to by the pastor, the receiving
line was formed and a hearty handshake was given and words of welcome were spoken to Mr. and Mrs. Butler by all present. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs.

Captain and Mrs. Bell, formerly of the Seventh Cavalry, are now pleasantly located in New London. Conn., where Captain Bell is constructing quartermaster. Mrs. Bell, nurse, and child will sail in a few days for Europe in company with her mother, to spend the rest of the summer in travel. FOR SHAKESPEARE BOOK

Fourth Quarto Edition of Tragedy of "King Richard III" Sold for \$8,750—Understood It Will Come to This Country.

REMAINS OF CANNIBAL FIANCE NOT HER STYLE,

SO SHE REFUSED TO MARRY

VIENNA, July 13.—A sensational trial will be find the act of brighter fields.

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FEAST IN GYPSY CAMP

Positively Identified

Eminent French Scientists Describe Methods and Results Which Leave No Doubt Regarding Body of Famous Admiral.

John Paul Jones

and draw up a report. He realized that the question of the authenticity of the body would be raised, and was determined that no mistake should be made. The three scientists to whom was intracted that the tests of integration were scientists to whom was intracted the tests of identification were accumulated. The age, height, color of the hair, and six dimensions of the face of John Paul Jones, which were known, were also found repeated in the corpse. The same is true of certain descriptive characteristics.

"Now let us see how far these go trusted the task of identification were
Dr. George Herve, who has devoted his
whole life to the identification of the body.
"With this end is whole life to the anthropological sciences; Dr. Louis Capitan, who stands I made, some years ago, a certain numone of the French authorities on palaeothenograph, and Dr. George Papil-

branch of science. The next number of the Independent, which will be printed today, contains the statement of these distinguished scientists, telling why they are certain the body now being brought to this country on the big cruiser Brooklyn is

lult, of the Paris Anthropological School,

and a recognized authority in this

Statement of Experts. These statements in part follow:

When the lead coffin was opened 1 found the body packed around with straw and hay, and thoroughly soaked in an alcoholic liquid. An orifice, now closed, in the upper part of the coffin had evidently been used for introduc-tion of this liquid, which had escaped at a much later period through a break in

brown, presents still a remarkable supplentus of the teguments. The skin, hair, muscles, every part, in a word, is in a wonderful state of preservation.

"I immediately proceeded to an anatomo-pathological examination to discover if the viscera showed any traces of the diseases which Admiral Jones was known to have suffered from during his life. It is an established fact that he long had a bad cough before falling into the decline which carried him off, and which produced a very noticeable swelling of the lower limbs and pulmonary hydropsy.

Autopsy After 113 Years.

"So on April 12 last I made the autopsy, the first time, perhaps, that such a thing had been done 113 years after death.

"It is almost complete material impossibility to find two subjects having the same anthropometric proportions is due to the enormous variations which these proportions present among different individuals, as has been already stated. It is for this that the Paris police can so rapidly recognize a crim-inal arrested for the second.

"It may be objected with some truth that we have not perfectly sure measures. But it should be remembered that in the case before us we are not required to select from a thousand different subjects. The uncertainty could affect but a very small number of dead bedies, buried under certain conditions—in a lead coffin, for instance, which was a little abandoned Protestant cemetery.

Criminal Evidence. in a wonderful state of preservation.

after death. "Professor Cornil, who fills with so nuch distinction the chair of pathological anatomy in our Paris medical school, examined the viscera. We found the heart normal, the liver scarcely affected, and the lungs, to which particular

NEW YORK, July 13.-Gen. Horace scription of the methods used in deter-Porter took no possible chance in the identification of the body of Admiral in conclusion:

John Paul Jones.

Three of the most noted experts in anthropological research were charged far been accumulated. The age, height,

series of two hundred bodies on which

ber of measures. "I have carefully examined these measures to see if any of them correspond with those pertaining to John Paul Jones.

"I first threw out half of the subjects because they were women. This left one hundred male bodies. Of these only about ten had the right height, and only half of these ten had hair that could be said to be brown; nor had I eliminated from this little group those who were too young to have occasional gray hairs. But when the face meas-

gray hairs. But when the face measures were considered I found that one had the same length as the admiral's face.

"The experiment demonstrated the fact that one hundred corpses taken at hazard were immediately eliminated on applying to them but three of the characteristics peculiar to the admiral.

"Let us suppose that we had found among several thousand bodies five having the same height, the same colored hair, and the same tength of face as the admiral; it is easy to imagine how quickly they would be pushed aside when tried by the five other face dimensions.

"This almost complete material impos-sibility to find two subjects having the

"Criminals are often condemned on proofs less concordant than those I have

just given. examined all the linen in the coffin, hop-ing to find some initials on it. All our

The chief of staff has approved the mmendations of Quartermaster General Humphrey, for alloting the appropriation for improvements at army posts for barracks and quarters during the returned to Pittsburg from New York. fiscal year, ending June 30, 1906.

A lump sum was appropriated, amounting to \$4,638,950, and there was brought pleted for the transfer of the Little over from last year a balance of \$165,000. Kanawha, the Chesapeake and Ohio, and In the allotment this sum is divided as the Coal and Coke railroad, owned by follows, a balance of \$1,500,0000 being re- Senator S. B. Elkins and Senator Henry tained for necessary emergencies: For G. Davis, to the Vanderbilts, which general purposes, barracks, and quarters, \$1,150,000; for cavalry, field artil-

Mrs. Kate Mahony, an old resident of Washington, died at 6 o'clock yester day evening in Providence Hospital. Mrs. Mahony had been ill for the past year during which time she was a patient in the hospital. Her death came as

MT. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The temperature on the summit of Mt. Washington during last night and early bolice station to be used as an additional state for the sub-station of No. 7 precinct At 6 a. m. the thermometer registered located at that noint. The lot contains 56, and at 9 a. m. stood at 64. A large snowbank is still visible on Mt. Jefferson. Washington Mt. Upton will do the work required for the sum of \$24,367.

TO IMPROVE ARMY POSTS IS NOT YET COMPLETED

Quartermaster General's Recommenda- Proposed Transfer of Property to the

PITTSBURG. July 13 .- Col J. M. Schoonmaker, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburg and Lake He would not deny or affirm that preliminary arrangements had been would give them their much-desired outlet to the Atlantic seaboard at New-

LONDON, July 13.—At Sotheby's a perfect copy of the fourth quarto edition of Shakespeare's "Tragedie of King Pichard the Third" was sold for £1,750 (85,759) to A. Jackson, and it is understood that it will go to America.

The price is higher than any sum previously paid at auction for a Shakespeare quarto.

The book was printed in 1605 by Thomas Creede, and was sold by Matthew Lawe, "dwelling in Paules Church Yard at the signe of the Fox,"

LONDON, July 13.—At Sotheby's a perfect copy of the fourth quarto edition of Shakespeare's "Tragedie of King forty-six leaves.

It is believed that only two other copies of this edition exist. One is in the British Museum and the other was sold by Mr. Lilly to Mr. Halliwell, afterward Ealliwell-Phillipps, and is now in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. The example just sold is of peculiar interest from the fact that in five places a contemporary autograph of "William Penn" is found. The signature is probable that the signe of the Fox, Church Yard at the signe of the Fox, Interest purposes, \$1,58,000; for cavalry, field artillowers, \$1,188,-500; for barracks and quarters, \$1,584,300; for plumbing, \$246,287; heating, \$119,735; electric wiring, \$45,696, and for construction, \$12,290.

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MILL OPERATIVES ARE SEEKING PASTURES NEW

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.-Thirty mill n the hospital. Her death came as operatives from New Bedford, Mass., keen sorrow to those with whom she have left the mills at Wesson, Miss.,